

NEWARK CAMPUS OF THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 2, NO. 2

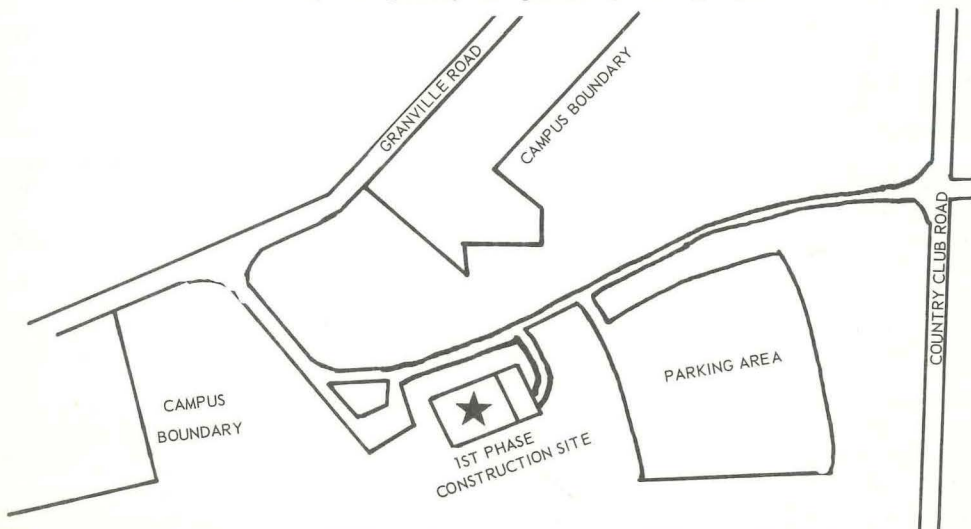
MARCH, 1966

STATEMENT ON THE NEW NEWARK CAMPUS

During March and April the people of the Newark area—Licking, Knox, Coshocton, and Perry counties—will have an opportunity to establish their own state university campus.

If all goes well, construction will begin late this summer or early next fall on the first building of the permanent Ohio State University Campus in Newark. Initially the new campus will be designed to accommodate fifteen hundred to sixteen hundred students. One of the first steps upon opening the new campus will be to provide a full daytime program as well as evening classes in the kind of program which now exists at Ohio State's program in Newark. With the opening of the new campus classes will be offered from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Opportunities for student activities, student social functions, clubs, organizations, lectures, concerts, and other events will be greatly increased with new facility. Tentative plans include the most modern type of classroom and laboratory facilities as well as complete provisions for student services such as lounge areas, auditorium, cafeteria, student organization offices, health and first aid area, and plenty of paved parking space.



* * *

The site announced last fall is located in west Newark and bordered by Granville Road, Country Club Drive and Sharon Valley Road. It will include about one hundred forty acres.

Following passage by the people of Ohio of the \$250 million bond issue in 1963, approximately \$25 million was allocated by

the State Legislature to the Board of Regents and earmarked for construction of new university branches. Of this money the Board of Regents has designated 1.8 million dollars to assist the first construction on the new Newark Campus.

As has been the practice throughout the state, people of the Newark area are required to

provide 25 per cent of the total cost. The financial campaign being carried on this spring is designed to raise \$650,000 or the local share of the cost of the construction of the new campus. The architect is now at work on the project. Pending the successful outcome of the campaign final drawings for the new campus should be completed this spring.



— 5092.

In the photograph, from left to right are: First Row: Jane Williams, Karen McManus, Andrea Barnes, Sheila Petry, Sandy Collins, Carol Mack, Sherrie Winkelman, Regina Church. Second Row: Dick Rohrer, Roger Coffman, James H. Bope, Jan Greissinger, Jeffrey Smith, Paul Green, Gary M. Cutrell. Third Row: Bill Schaller, Philip J. Miller.

Election Results

The Newark Campus held its first Student Senate election the seventh and eighth of February. Ten Senators and three alternates were elected who, in addition to the six current Senators, will compose the Student Senate until next election.

The newly elected Senators and the number of votes each received are as follows:

	Votes
1. Sheila Petry	106
2. Sandra Collins	104
3. Jane Williams	101
4. James Herbert Bope	92
5. Sherrie S. Winkelman	91
6. Roger Coffman	90
7. Karen McManus	88
8. Jan F. Greissinger	86
9. Paul Green	85
10. Roger Rhodes	82

The alternates and votes received are:

1. Gary M. Cutrell	78
2. Roger Rohrer	78
3. Jeffrey Raymond Smith	75

Editorial

The branch campus, in the past has been thought of an educational institution comparable to any other state university. It has become accepted public opinion that the student body of the branch is composed of people who desire higher education, but, at the same time, do not wish to attend the main campus until some later date. It is also accepted opinion that the student at the branch campus rank favorably with those of the main campus, both in their high school and post high school scholastic endeavors. The branch campus, at this time, still enjoys this reputation. However, this may be the last year that it can say this, for a proposed admissions ruling could very well change both the character and the efficiency of the branch campus, resulting in complete destruction of a reputation built upon almost a decade of successful performance.

This proposed ruling summarily states that entering freshmen

must have ranked in the upper twenty-five percent of their graduating classes in order to be admitted to the main campus of Ohio State. The only alternative to prospective Ohio State freshmen who cannot fulfill this requirement, is to make application to one of the various branch campuses. At first it seems simply that the branch campuses will have more students (if the ruling is adopted); however, other effects may be anticipated.

The first such effect has already been suggested; the branch campus will probably suffer a severe loss of prestige in its community, as well as in its standing in the state college system. Presently,
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—CREDITS—

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Forecast On College Spring Fashions

The designers of today's fashions find it difficult to say that only one particular style of clothing will be "in" for spring. These people who are engaged in creating the latest modes must weigh many factors such as, style, price range, fabrics, and colors before they advertise a creation, but the scales tend to tip in one direction — individual taste. Although the individual indirectly determines the style, the fashion de-

EDITORIAL (Continued)

the branch campuses have the same admission requirements as the parent campus, but after such a ruling has implicitly lowered standards it will more than likely suffer degradation in the eyes of all concerned.

Will parents not be less approving of a branch campus for their children — especially if they rank in the upper echelon of their graduating class — since the purpose of the branches will seem to be to absorb the "rejections" from the main campus? Consequently, the higher ranking students will probably apply elsewhere, even if they had originally intended to go to a branch campus before such a ruling went into effect.

Another effect which might come from enactment of such a ruling involves each individual of the entire student body. Branch students now have a certain amount of academic confidence since they can assume that they are of the same calibre as are their counterparts on the main campus. However, after they are engulfed by a steady influx of students "rejected" by the main campus, we can not be too shocked if their scholastic achievement is lower than before such a practice was begun.

The administration who will rule on this question hold the future of the branch campuses in their hands. If they approve this proposal, they will undoubtedly sentence the Branch Campuses to a substantial loss of dignity.

—Bob Myers

signers have forecast certain trends for spring.

There is a wild wonderful western motion in clothes for college coeds this spring. Bright shades of yellow and orange calico, prairie pink, and rootin' tootin' canvas are prominent in blouses and skirts. The "skimp" dress which is a sleeveless, short, body skimming slip dress will make its debut in spring. Tattersall plaids, consisting of two contrasting colors are popular material for the classic suit which is usually a chesterfield jacket with an A-line skirt.

Ice-cream colors will dominate the dressier set of clothes for spring. The dresses have simple, but basic lines with either long sleeves or no sleeves. The spring coats are double-breasted and have moderately low, square necks complimented by scarfs of either a contrasting or matching color.

The western look is carried over into the sport fashions. Hip-huggers, bell-bottom pants, and poor-boy sweaters will be familiar items in the coed wardrobe. Faded denim is the popular color while stripes and dots are the popular combination. These all combine to create an untamed look in the spring clothes for those who want to think and feel feminine.

On the other hand, the trend for male college students is one of traditional clothing. Only the fabrics seem to change in traditional clothing; the style generally remains stable. Casual dress for college men consists of permanent press slacks made of light-weight corduroy or jeans in light and dark shades. White "ducks" are in vogue again for young men. The new colors in shirts are yellow, blue, or pink usually accompanied by contrasting pastel stripe. The belts are wider, thicker, and now even contain multi-colored stripes. Rich and racy velour pullovers with either a Henley, crew, or V-neck collar are prevalent in college wear.

The dress set introduces ties as 3½" made of wool or silk colorful prints and paisleys. Dou-

Senate Elections Are Mishandled

The use of certain questionable voting procedures in the recent Student Senate election may well bring protests from defeated "first-term" candidates. One such disgruntled candidate unofficially questions the validity of the election results.

The most common complaint was the complete lack of voter registration. Voters were allowed to cast ballots without having their names checked off on a master roster of students enrolled at Newark Campus. It is conceivable, therefore, that some students could have voted more than once. Moreover, in many instances, fee cards were not checked; consequently, ineligible voters (non-students) may have cast ballots.

"There were no provisions made for marking ballots in privacy", was another complaint voiced by many students, concerned because they had voted in the immediate vicinity of the registration table without the benefit of a "secret ballot." This lack of secrecy invites subtle coercion from the students lounging around the table during voting.

—Carl Kaseman

ble-breasted sport coats are recognized in either hop-sacking or herringbone fabrics. Dress trousers are mostly poplins, twills, and oxfords with cuffs wider and lengths shorter. The silk handkerchief is deemed a necessity for both the sport coat and the dress suit.

Collegiate beach-wear will make its debut this spring in a blaze of color. The new surfing trunks are embellished with wild, floral prints. Cotton corduroy beach pullovers with laced plackets and matching trunks with a contrasting competition stripe create fabulous and unexpected combinations.

These are a few of the major trends in college fashions for spring. How well have the designers predicted them? Only you, as an individual, will be able to say what will be "in" for spring.

—Julie Tauaniello



Keith Coffing and Joe Booker receive their schedule cards from Mrs. Bope.

Final Exam Schedule

Winter Quarter, 1966

The following schedule applies to all classes except math classes:

All classes meeting M. W. and F., 4-5:00 Mon., Mar. 14, 7:30-9:30.

All classes meeting M. W. and F., during any part of the period 5-6:30, Tues., Mar. 15, 7:30-9:30.

All classes meeting M. and W., 5-7:30, Wed., Mar. 16, 7:30-9:30.

All classes meeting M. and W., during any part of the period, 7:30-10, Thurs., Mar. 17, 4:30-6:30.

All classes meeting M. and W., 5-6:30, Tues., Mar. 15, 7:30-9:30.

All classes meeting T. Th. and F. 4-5:00, Mon., Mar. 14, 4:30-6:30.

All classes meeting T. Th. and F. 5-6:00, Wed., Mar. 16, 4:30-6:30.

All classes meeting T. and Th., 4-6:30, Wed., Mar. 16, 7:30-9:30.

All classes meeting T. and Th., 5-6:30, Wed., Mar. 16, 4:30-6:30.

All classes meeting T. and Th., 5-7:30, Wed., Mar. 16, 7:30-9:30.

All classes meeting T. and Th., 6:30-7:30, Wed., Mar. 16, 7:30-9:30.

All classes meeting T. and Th., 7:30-10, Thurs., Mar. 17, 7:30-9:30.

All classes meeting Friday only, 4-6:30, Mon., Mar. 14, 4:30-6:30.

All math classes, regardless of regular meeting time, Tues., Mar. 15, 4:30-6:30.

Note: 1. Courses with lecture and lab or recitation at different hours should use the lecture hour to determine the examination time.

2. Exams will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets.

DEAR JAMES

During a recent stay on the French Riviera I saw a girl who had the right measurements in the right places (If you know what I mean). Three weeks have passed and I still can't get her out of my mind. If I went back, could I find her?

Signed

"World Traveler"

Dear "World Traveler",

Judging from your preoccupation with proportions I'm sure that, even if you didn't find her when you went back, you would certainly find another girl with those same attributes. It is universally known that there are many, many pebbles with delightful dimensions on the Riviera beaches.

Dear James,

I am engaged to a wonderful guy. We agree on everything except my working after our marriage. I wish to continue my profession as a bubble dancer after our marriage in the fall. My

fiance objects because he says woman's place is in the home, and doesn't feel that a married woman should do such work. What do you think?

Signed,

"Bubbles Galore"

Dear "Bubbles",

I, too, say no soap. A man must be firm. Besides, you cannot expect him to stay home and bake cookies, while you are working. He will probably be finding a new cook (Live-in).

Dear James,

I am so worked up I don't know what to do. Tonight, the man I had been dating for two months walked out on me. He told me I was a **!-!**. I don't know why he feels this way. I would give anything to get him back, even if I must reform to suit his tastes. As a man of the world, what is your opinion?

Signed,

"Put Down"

Dear "Down",

Although you are on the right track because you realize you must submit to a male, it is too late. You must be what he said you were because a man's judgment is rarely wrong. And even if he were wrong, he would be the last to admit it. Give up!

Many of the world's most disappointed people are those who do get what's coming to them.

Circle K Club

(Continued from page 4)

Ronald Kennedy from the freshman class and Charles Cummer and Michael Davis from the sophomore class.

The Circle K Club has accomplished a considerable amount of community service this school year; they have donated considerable time and effort to the Licking County Tuberculosis Association and the County Children's Home.

In addition to services to the community, Circle K Club, twenty members strong, has compiled and published a directory of the Newark Campus which they are distributing.